

MINDEN ENDORSES \$250,000 ARTISAN PROJECT

page 3

The County Paper

15¢

THE
MINDEN

Progress

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Minden, Ontario

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1978

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To Tie
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SWEET STUFF!

They packed the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce by the hundreds last Saturday to take part in the Wilberforce Maple Syrup Festival. Like everyone else on hand for the Festival, it meant enjoying delicious pancakes, sausages and sy-

rup, even for little tykes like Geoffrey MacDonald, 2-1/2, son of Katy and Bob MacDonald of Lindsay, who closed his eyes and chomped in sweet, succulent enjoyment, totally oblivious to the Progress camera.

by sue spence



GOING UP!

Ontario Hydro is trying to increase its service along Buckslide Road to the Boshkung Lake area and in and around to Kushog and Brady lakes. Doug Campbell, manager of the Minden Branch of Ontario Hydro said the station at Hall's Lake was upgraded last summer and the new lines now being installed along Buckslide Road will pick up most of the load in the areas of Boshkung, Kushog and Brady Lakes.

He said the new line installed last week on Buckslide Road was not a new endeavor but rather an ongoing project to increase the service as the local demand for Hydro rises. The new line will provide a more direct hydro feed into the areas, added Mr. Campbell.

In essence and in layman's terms hydro will be tripling the power to serve the residents in the area, said Mr. Campbell.

Although the use of modern heavy machinery aided Garrie Davis in guiding this huge pole into the ground, it took the plain, old-fashioned shovel plus a little dynamite for Wes Sisson and Claude Brown to dig the necessary hole.



MINISTRY OF CONSUMER AND COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALL, 217 MURRAY STREET, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12th, 1978, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the Board will hear applications for new licences in accordance with The Liquor Licence Act, 1975 and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time.

Hospitality Inn
Snowdon Township
(MA: South Lake Road, Minden)
Dining Lounge Licence

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and objects to any application may file the grounds of objection in person at the time and place of the meeting or in writing (copies of which will be forwarded to applicant) to:

Executive Director,
Liquor Licence Board of Ontario,
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East,
TORONTO, Ontario. M5E 1A4.

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Did you get Unemployment Insurance in 1977?

If so, you have probably received a tax information slip (T4U) in the mail.

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If you didn't get a T4U from us, go to your local post office. Pick up a postal reply card to apply for duplicates. Fill it in and mail it. You'll get your duplicate T4U in time to file your tax return.

If the slip has arrived...

If you did get a T4U but need a replacement for any reason, also use the postal reply card. Mark "replacement" on the card in the upper right hand corner.

If the slip has arrived but you need more information...

If you did get a T4U and still need an itemized statement, fill in the same card. You must write the total UI benefits you got in 1977 somewhere on the card.

This is important. It will help us get your statement to you in time. You'll find the total benefits figure in Box "B" of your T4U slip.

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Immigration Canada

Bud Cullen, Minister

Bud Cullen, Ministre



House fire claims Dorset family of four

Investigators were still probing the ashes Monday morning of a fire-ravaged Dorset home that claimed the lives of a family of four early Saturday morning.

Cause of the fire is still unknown.

Found dead in their beds were: Carman Ross Griffin, 34, his wife Sharon Anne, 30 and their two children Lillian Geraldine, 7, and Stuart Ross age 5. Described by close family friend Norm Clift as 'the most-loved family in the area', the Griffins had spent the previous evening with the Clifts.

In a tragic decision following dinner at nearby Hollow Valley Inn Friday evening, the two couples returned to the Clifts where the Griffins decided to awaken their children and take them home rather than let them stay overnight as originally planned.

The blaze was first spotted by a passing tourist. He awoke an elderly woman living nearby, who, in turn, called the Dorset Fire Department.

By the time firemen arrived on the scene just scant minutes later the three-bedroom frame bungalow had been reduced to smouldering rubble. 'We got there just as fast as we could but the place was gone', explained Dorset Fire Chief Ronald Payne who said they found only flaming embers.

A volunteer member of the Dorset Fire Department, Carm Griffin was employed by the Roads Department of the Municipality of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingston.

Known throughout the area for his neighborliness and his willingness to lend a helping hand, Carm was well-known and popular throughout the area.

'There's not a family within a ten-mile radius of Dorset that hasn't asked him for help and not received it', pointed out Mr. Clift who said the whole Griffin family would be terribly missed.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin and their two children were found by firemen still in their beds, but in the basement of their home where the beds had dropped through the burned-

out floor.

The Griffins moved into the house seven years ago, living at first in the basement, then moved upstairs five years ago after completing the main floor structure.

They were about to add an addition to the main floor this Spring. A forced hot-air oil furnace had been installed just four months ago.

While the bodies underwent autopsy and special examination at the Ontario Centre of Forensic Science in Toronto, investigators Marcel Lalonde of the Fire Marshall's Office, Cornwall, and A.R. Martin of the Energy Safety Branch, Peterborough, joined OPP investigators Constable Mike Legge and Corporal Peter Alexander, both of Minden, in probing the cause of the tragic fire. Coroner is Dr. Hillier of Huntsville.



Minden council endorses \$250,000 artisan project

Minden council gave its unanimous support to the \$250,000 H.A.V. - Haliburton Artisan Village - proposed for Minden last Wednesday.

In fact, council seemed impressed with the presentation by project creator Bob Ryan.

Mr. Ryan proposed that an artisan village consisting of approximately 60 booths in which artists and artisans could work and sell their goods, a stage for the performing arts, a Canadiana store and a beer garden serving fast food and Canadian cheeses.

Mr. Ryan told the Progress later in the week that a land agreement has been reached and that the village will be located on 25 acres of land adjacent to Highway 35 directly opposite the Chamber of Commerce and Walker's Texaco.

Mr. Ryan told council that he wishes to make the village into a public corporation somewhat like Santa's Village in Bracebridge. He added that the Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB) has shown interest in purchasing shares in the project.

'The village could be bringing in artists to Haliburton County from across Ontario', added Mr. Ryan.

Council had few questions for Mr. Ryan, possibly because they didn't have time to read the complete, 19-page project outline.

Only question to come up was if a suitable road access to the property could be provided.

Mr. Ryan said there was already an established road access on the property.

At present the project is slated to open in the summer of 1979 for 15 weeks but Mr. Ryan told council that in the following year the village may be open from May 24 to September 15.

If the village is a success, it may be moved to the top of Minden Hill at the rear of the property and remain open all year round. Mr. Ryan is now involved in getting in touch with as many

interested local artists and artisans as possible. If interested write HAV - Haliburton Artisan Village - P.O. Box 649, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

Livestock producers pick large-animal vet for County

The veterinary committee of the Haliburton Livestock Producers Association has accepted the application of Dr. J.W. Vander Wekken as the county's large animal veterinarian.

After a lengthy interview with Dr. Vander Wekken Monday night the committee recommended that the veterinary services branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food also accept the doctor's application.

The meeting ended a year long effort by the association to bring a large-animal veterinarian into the county.

The project started with a letter to the Ministry of

Agriculture and Food requesting that Haliburton County be designated as an area which would be aided by the ministry in helping a veterinarian establish and maintain a large animal practice.

Further, each member of the Haliburton Livestock Producers Association requiring the veterinary service has pledged \$20 annually towards the subsidy the veterinarian will receive from the association and the ministry.

Anyone interested in joining should attend the next Livestock Producers meeting to be held next Thursday,

April 6, at 7:30 pm in the Haliburton High School Cafeteria.

Police seek "sports" thieves

Police are seeking the thieves who broke into a Harcourt area cottage and made off with a large quantity of sporting equipment valued at more than \$2,230. Missing from the cottage of Samuel E. Masson of Thornhill is an extensive inventory of scuba diving equip-

ment including tanks, regulators, masks and gauges. Also missing is a quantity of fishing and water skiing equipment plus a BB pistol and a CO2 pistol. Damage to the cottage totalled just \$30. Investigation by Provincial Constable Jim Solway.

Glamorgan reappoints four for 1978

Four Glamorgan Township residents have been re-appointed by council for the current year. Once again Chief Fire Warden is James Manley. Back again as Fire War-

dens are Caro Mintz and Dale Parnell while Robert Young has been once again named Permit Issuer. The appointments were made on a motion by Elgin MacDuff and Robert McCausland.

THE ROCKCLIFFE HOTEL



Entertainment
THURS. FRI. & SAT.
THIS WEEK

'HAYWIRE'

NEXT WEEK

Michael Lonergan

Editorially

Report from Queen's Park

by
John Eakins M.P.P.

Two Number Ones!

Not one but two, count 'em, Minden hockey clubs have made it to the All-Ontario finals.

Yes, it's a heady feeling that has Minden, and most of Haliburton County, too, all quite hyper with excitement and pride.

It's a first for both the Minden Bantams and the Minden Juveniles...two teams to be truly proud of.

Talent, teamwork and excellent coaching must be credited for the success of both teams. For the Bantams it all focused about coach Dave Walte. For the Juveniles it was coaches Ross Warburton and Bob Wells.

To all of you in any way connected with either team including all those budding young hockey stars, we extend heartiest congratulations.

You're a pair of Number Ones!

Get With It

The Ontario government's recent budget was a disappointment. Not only did it do little or nothing for the people of Ontario, it hurt them, undoubtedly seriously, in at least one critical area...OHIP.

To raise the OHIP fee by 37-1/2 percent at a time of supposed economic restraint is nothing short of callous.

If government cannot itself keep within the economic guidelines of 8 percent laid down by the AIB how can labor and the businesses of this province, or Canada as a whole, be expected to do so?

Get with it, Queen's Park!

The Ontario Legislature has adjourned for the Spring Break. One of the last developments before adjournment was the debate and third reading of the controversial Bill 59 - 'An Act to Reform the Law respecting Property Rights and Support Obligations between married persons and in other Family Relationships'. This legislation, known as the Family Law Reform Act, will go into effect on March 31, 1978. In terms of social reform, it is considered to be one of the most significant pieces of legislation to be passed in Ontario in the last fifty years.

The family law reform legislation was designed to update the traditional legal concepts governing matrimonial property and support obligations, to accommodate the various forms of modern family life. It recognizes marriage as a partnership between two people - no matter who works where and who actually brings home the paycheque. 'Work' is defined broadly to include not only work for which one is paid but also work of the homemaker, the management of the household and care of the children - for which the wife is not usually paid, but which is essential to traditional family life.

This legislation covers a broad range of property and support rights for married and separated people, as well as those living in common-law relationships. The most significant change affects the area of marriage break-down. The Act proposes that the family assets system be the basic system governing property relations between husband and wife in Ontario. Under this system, 'family assets' include property owned by one or both spouses which is used by the family for shelter or transportation, or for household, educational, recreational, social or aesthetic purposes. Family assets are owned separately during the marriage. Where there is no marriage break-down, each spouse remains free to acquire, manage and dispose of property as he/she does under the present law, except in the case of the matrimonial home, where special provisions apply. Both spouses are given rights in the matrimonial home: either has the right to seek a court order for possession of the matrimonial home and con-

tents; neither spouse can sell or mortgage the home without the other's written consent, regardless of which of them owns it.

The new law applies only upon marriage break-down, and only in the absence of a marriage contract. Under the legislation the woman is considered to be an equal partner in the marriage relationship and the 'family assets' which include the home, furniture, cottage, boat, car, appliances, etc. are subject to the rule of equal division. This is, of course, subject to judicial discretion; in other words, unless the judge decides it should be otherwise.

Under the new law a woman can go to court and demand a share of other assets - such as business profits, bonds, stocks, investments, commercial property, trust funds or pensions. Court decisions would be based upon the circumstances of the case, whether the woman had contributed to the financial success of her husband, or in the event the family assets were not considered adequate to give her a fair share. The key words here are 'contribution to the marriage', as a wife will not necessarily be awarded a share of business and other assets. The Bill recognizes common law relationships, providing for a couple who have lived together for a period of five years, including the year preceding the relationship's break-down, (or where a child or children have resulted from the union), to have responsibility for the support of one another and any children of the relationship. In common-law situations, the rule of equal division of assets does not apply.

Child care becomes the 'joint responsibility' of both partners. Parents with illegitimate, foster or step children living under their roof will be responsible for their support until they become 18 years of age. The new law recognizes marriage contracts, unless a judge rules that the contract is unfair to one of the partners. Finally, support payments will no longer be allowed to be continued for an indefinite period, and it will be incumbent upon the spouse to support a dependent wife or husband only until he or she can find suitable employment.

Think small

by Jim Smith

Definition: Masochism is the practice of turning socio-economic policy-making over to bureaucrats and politicians.

Definition: Masochists are nations which put excessive-

ly liberal ideology ahead of common sense.

Definition: Canada - a masochistic nation in the Northern Hemisphere.

The trouble with unemployment is that it hurts.

Even if you have a job, massive unemployment is no fun. When the unemployment is to a significant degree, a result of bureaucratic stupidity, however, the situation is embarrassing.

The post-war baby boom was causing futurists to worry about high unemployment rates as long ago as the mid 1950's. There was always the hope that the baby boom could create enough extra demand to generate the vital extra jobs. In fact, that is what happened. But, along the way, the bureaucrats fouled up by changing the rules for unemployment insurance.

U.I.C. benefits had long stood at about 25% of previous income - high enough to keep someone alive between jobs but far from at-

tractive. In 1971, however, the federal government raised that rate to about 40%. And, suddenly, it became an attractive strategy to work temporarily and then collect U.I.C. benefits.

The new conditions attracted many young Canadians into the work force who would not have looked for a job under other circumstances. The impact of this policy can be seen by comparing the actual number of Canadians in the labour market in 1976 with the number that should have been employed or seeking work if the participation rates of 1961 had remained valid until 1976.

In the under-25 age group, male participation rates rose by about 3% from 1961 (and would have been even higher had plentiful post-graduate

fellowships not become available in the intervening 15 years, keeping many males out of the work force). Women's participation rates during that same period rose by an astonishing 62.2%!

Even eliminating the influence of changing social attitudes towards working women, the impact of generous U.I.C. benefits has been strong. Overall, 1,162,000 extra Canadians of all ages were in the work force in 1976 compared with the number that were predicted using the 1961 participation rates. (Even that number could have been larger if generous retirement benefits had not simultaneously encouraged many Canadians over 55 to seek early retirement.)

In other words, the employment statistics being gen-

erated at this time are misleading. Many members of the work force are, in fact, using temporary jobs only to obtain U.I.C. benefits. They are in and out of the labour force constantly. This, in turn, harms business - particularly the smaller businessman. No sooner is a worker trained than he or she leaves to collect unemployment "insurance". Small business knows the unemployment problem is exaggerated - for the most part they can't find enough Canadians who really want to work.

No government action is free. If only the bureaucrats would learn.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Minden

PROGRESS

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comment

Report from Parliament

by

William Scott M.P.

Ottawa
March 23, 1978

Mr. Bill Foote,
Editor,
Minden Progress,
MINDEN, Ontario,
KOM 2K0

Dear Bill:

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the scores of individuals who expressed their concern to me regarding possible change in status of the Minden Red Cross Hospital.

There has been a great deal of confusion and misunderstanding regarding this matter but I can assure you that I have been keeping abreast of developments and will do whatever I can to help residents of our local area. This matter first came to my attention when I was invited to attend the meeting in Minden on Wednesday, March 1st with representatives of the Red Cross organization. Regrettably, other commitments previously made

did not allow me to be there for the evening meeting so I arranged to meet with the ladies from the Red Cross at the Minden Hospital for an hour and a half in the morning prior to that evening meeting. Since that time, I have had numerous discussions with individuals at many levels, as a result of the Red Cross study. To the best of my knowledge, the motivation behind these proposals originated with the Red Cross and consequently I have held discussions with Mr. Carl Weber, Vice Chairman of the Hospitals Board for the Ontario Red Cross in Toronto. In passing on the various concerns which were expressed to me by letter, petition, phone call and personal conversation, I made him aware of local concerns regarding their proposals. Mr. Weber was most co-operative and understanding and assured me that the Red Cross would review the entire situation. He also indicated that he would be happy to meet with the de-

legation from the local area and presumably these arrangements will be made in the very near future. Throughout my discussions I have kept in close contact with individuals at the Departmental, Red Cross, Council and local business level. I sincerely trust that a satisfactory solution will be reached in this important matter and you can be sure of my continuing efforts in this regard. Due to the great number of individuals who signed the petition, it is impossible to acknowledge each concern with an individual letter and thus I am taking this opportunity to bring these developments to the attention of local residents. To individuals who have written a personal letter, I have attempted to reply to these as they have come in to convey the results of my discussions.

Sincerely yours,

William C. Scott, M.P.
Victoria-Haliburton.

LETTERS

March 20, 1978

The Editor,
Minden Progress,
P.O. Box 337,
Minden, Ont.
KOM 2K0

Dear Sir:

As winter draws to a close, the Ontario Society for Crippled Children wants to express its very sincere appreciation to the participants and sponsors in the 20 Snowarama events held across Ontario this year. Snowarama brings together snowmobilers, members of service clubs, police, snow machine and equipment manufacturers and distributors, the media and the general public in an enormous community effort on behalf of physically handicapped children. St. John's Ambulance and C.B. operators were also very helpful. Many thousands of men, women and young people made our 20 Snowaramas a huge success - more than \$480,000 was pledged across Ontario. We owe a special vote of thanks to Whipper Watson who has spear-headed Snowarama and many other activities of the Society. Many people apparently do not realize that Whipper serves crippled children on a purely volunteer basis and receives no compensation of any kind for all his efforts. He gets no salary, commission or expense.

In fact, he pays all his personal costs from his own pocket. Whipper seeks no other reward than that crippled children receive the help they need, and he would be the first to give credit for the success of Snowarama to other groups and individuals.

Yours truly,

Alex McIntosh
President
Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

R.R. 2,
Minden, Ont.
KOM 2K0
March 20, 1978

The Minden Progress,
Box 337, Minden, Ont.

Dear Editor:

Television has certainly changed the pattern of Canadian voters. Instead of demanding good government, we vote for 'charisma'. Then when we do get 'charisma' we wonder what ever happened to good government. There is much more required to run this diversified country than a good 'stage show', and pie in the sky. We used to vote for 'good government', and our country prospered. Now we vote for charisma!

Sincerely,

Claudia Say.

Cottagers protest proposed uranium mining

Cottagers on Wolf and Loon Call Lakes in Anstruther Township west of Apsley are up in arms over the Province's decision to permit uranium mining both between and beneath the two lakes. This despite the reassurance of Natural Resources Minister Frank Miller who last week announced that Cambridge Mines Limited of Mississauga has been granted a 21-year lease for mining and surface rights at the Anstruther uranium site, Peterborough County. To mine the site the company must burrow some 1,100 feet beneath the two lakes creating what the cottagers fear to be a dangerous environmental hazard. And as the situation 'hots up' cottagers accuse the company of pollution while the company accuses the cottagers of stealing its equipment.

The lease covers approximately 200 acres north of Peterborough between Wolf Lake and Loon Call Lake. In response to cottagers' fears for the environmental safety of this predominantly recreational area the company has agreed to place the project under The Environmental Assessment Act before going into production. 'This should go far to alleviate the fears of the local cottage owners', Mr. Miller said. Although the company has 16 other claims in the area, it is thought that the major portion of the orebody is situated under the four claims to which the new lease has been granted. An estimated 400,000 tons of potential uranium ore, averaging 1.76 lbs. of uranium oxide per ton, underlies the site. However,

the company estimates that it will be several years before a mining operation could proceed. Further drilling on the property and on adjoining claims is needed before a feasibility study can be carried out to see if a mining operation is viable, Mr. Miller said. If a decision is made to go ahead with the project, the mining method would be by decline ramp, with an entrance approximately north-west of the claims, some 1,000 feet from the nearest cottage lot. There will be no grinding or milling of ore at the mine site, which is too small to support such a process', the Minister said. 'Ore-bearing rock will be

removed to an established facility, possibly in the Bancroft area, and any waste rock will be used in road construction'. Mr. Miller said that in addition to the normal controls required under the Environmental Protection Act before production, the project would be subject to a pre-development review by the Ontario Ministry of Labour. Before any mining operation begins, the full requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act will have to be met. In addition, the project will require annual review and licensing by the federal government's Atomic Energy Control Board.

Camp Allsaw on T.V.

A demonstration of Camp Allsaw and its use of organic wastes to improve gardens will be aired on CKCO-TV Channel 11 (Kitchener) this Thursday at 9.30 am. Betty and Friends, a popular morning program, will be hosting the special on the use of household waste

to improve indoor gardening, small urban gardening and the specific project underway at Camp Allsaw. The Camp has five organic garden units which produce delicious strawberries, raspberries and beans, to name but a few plants grown.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

No. 11-78-10

For work in:

- (a) Spence Township - approximately 44 miles of road in the Spence Local Roads Board System.
- (b) Croft Township - approximately 35 miles of road in the Croft and Ahme Lake Local Roads Board System.

The following equipment required:

1 only minimum 125 H.P. Grader with a 14 ft. blade and scarifier attached and qualified operator.

Date required - April 24/78 to Nov. 3/78 for an estimated 700 hrs.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1.30 pm on

Wednesday, April 19, 1978

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario. POA 1K0. Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The above equipment is subject to inspection before the contract is awarded.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

PHOTOGRAPHY

by
Dal Hubbert
457-1789

family...living

Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



Well, as expected, the good weather lasted through Saturday and then Easter Sunday was another story. Snow mixed with rain made the roads somewhat hazardous for driving and many of the holidayers departed for home while others stayed over until Monday or on into another week as some of the areas are having their school break this week.

Easter Sunday morning at St. Stephen's was quite well attended with the regular congregation augmented by many of the cottagers. Happy to see the Ponicks of Hamilton, the Montgomery, Attridge and Clark families out in force and a Mr. and Mrs. Lennie. The church was comfortably warm and the Rev. David Barker conducted the Easter Communion Service and delivered a good sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guard Campbell of Oshawa spent Easter at their cottage on the Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. George Morrow and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Morrow spent some time at their places on the Point.

Several groups of young people came up during their school break just to have some winter fun and a change from studying.

The MacGregor family from Camp Kandalore have been visiting their family in Toronto.

Mrs. Agnes Taylor entertained neighbors one evening during the week and also had a little dinner party for Audrey Wilkinson in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Doris McManus was among the guests.

Good to see the Scotts from Kitchener back at their summer place.

Mr. Tye has moved into his recently acquired home here at the Lake.

Nearly every cottage was lit up this past week and it is good to see the lights across the still snow-covered Lake. The fishing huts are disappearing one by one and must be off by the 30th I understand. Some nice sized fish have been caught within the past few days.

It was shocking to hear of the sad happening in Dorset -- a home burned with a couple and two small children, wiping out the Griffen family living on the Tower Hill Road. The sympathy of this community is extended to their relatives at this time.

Enjoyed a pleasant Easter Sunday dinner with our good neighbor Helen Brown and her sister Verna Jarvis.

Mrs. Laura Mole spent Easter at the Gartshore's and received the happy news that Wanda and Garth have a new little daughter. Congratulations to all of these folks upon this great news!

Mrs. Audrey W. Wilkinson had a visit from her sister and brother-in-law from Thunder Bay.

Mrs. Marjorie Watson has returned home from Toronto and glad to be back.

It used to be that Easter Sunday was the day to sport a new bonnet and Spring coats, but no one needed to worry about that this year! It was good to see the warm clothing and outdoor attire for comfort most people wore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale MacDonald are planning on spending a few days with relatives in Burlington and we trust Carolyn will find her folks in better health when they get together down there. They are looking forward to seeing their grandchildren, John and Amy and their daughter Cathy and her husband, too, of course.

Nice to know that so many of the people who were on the sick list are now feeling much better and able to be up and about again.

Miss Carole Welch and Mr. Ross MacDonald spent a part of the holiday in Burlington shopping and visiting with Ross's sister.

The Auxiliary of the Home is holding its regular meeting this Monday evening. Mr. Norman Gilmore is President and drives in from Kilmount; several members drive from Hall's Lake and Boshkung, several from Min-

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Pork



The Senior League

That old wife's tale that Spring arrives on March 21 has led us down the garden path again...as we're trying to shake off the Winter blues but now we're more concerned with shaking off the waiting for Spring blues...Lil Rawlins, Recreation Director returned from Florida last Monday...now don't be jealous she said the weather was poor there too...four new residents have joined the ranks at Hyland Crest...Helen Andrew...Hugh McEachern...Mary Grozelle...Dr. Edward Thorlakson...welcome...Rev. Douglas Miller of Minden United Church held Tuesday morning chapel service last week...Ladies from Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton held a gorgeous afternoon tea party on Thursday...the nursery school children entertained the residents last week with games and action songs...a delight to watch and a delight to be around such well-behaved children...Easter holiday brought many visitors from near and far...daffodils courtesy of the Hyland Crest Auxiliary adorned the dining room...the Happy Wanderers from Cobocok will be showing off their musical talents to the residents on Wednesday...hopefully if the weather will give us a break the residents will be travelling to Lindsay for a shopping spree, next Monday.

CANADA PENSION PLAN CHANGES.

Better Benefits For Some.

Divorce or Annulment.

CPP pension credits earned by a husband and wife during marriage may be divided equally between them if the marriage ends in divorce or annulment after January 1, 1978. This ensures that an asset accumulated through the efforts of both spouses while they were married can be shared equally by both when the marriage is dissolved.

Retroactive Payment of Retirement Benefits.

Retirement benefits may now be paid retroactively for a period of up to 12 months to contributors who had attained age 65 but who are under age 70 and who have retired from the labour force.

Post-Mortem Benefits.

Applications for retroactive benefits (i.e. up to 12 months) can now be made on behalf of a deceased person, in cases where a contributor qualified, but failed to apply, before death. Families or estates will be entitled to receive benefits in such cases.

Elimination of Reductions in Children's Benefits.

Orphans' and disabled contributors' children's benefits are no longer reduced for the fifth and subsequent children. All children in a family, regardless of its size, are eligible to receive equal benefits.

These important amendments to the Canada Pension Plan came into force on January 1st, 1978. If you have any questions, contact the Canada Pension Plan office nearest you:

Peterborough
Brock Towers
212 Brock Street
K9J 7A2
Tel. (705) 743-6500



Health and Welfare
Canada

Santé et Bien-être social
Canada

Monique Bégin, Minister

Monique Bégin, Ministre

den and none from Haliburton. Mrs. Don Barnett is the Secretary and is at present living in Florida but will shortly be returning to her nice home in Maple Lake no doubt. New members are constantly being sought for this Auxiliary and new ideas are welcome to bring a change and some cheer to the Residents from the Outside. We have a few men members and others will certainly be welcome as well as women!

Another change in our Star Delivery -- Roger Brooks gave up to go back to his job in Toronto and Bill Mueller is giving up and Pat Ackerblate is coming back on. We really have been getting our papers in good time and good order and trust this service will continue!

Lou and Murray McGuire have been enjoying a holiday in Florida and should soon be returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wallace had some of their family home over Easter.

And now when this holiday is over we start on the next stretch which will be the May 24 holiday, and that will be

held on Monday, May 22 this year. However, with the new snow no doubt there will still be people coming up each weekend if there is a chance they can ski or use their machines.

With all the many Appeals at this time of the year plus the Membership Fee in the Chamber of Commerce and the other organizations one belongs to, there is no danger of anybody holding on to the little bit of green stuff that comes along. Scratching for a living for the working people and trying to get along on meagre pensions for the retired and widows or widowers makes it hard to be as generous to these appeals etc. as one would wish to be. However, if everyone gives even a little it all helps.

Did you realize that 90 per cent of Red Cross work is done by Volunteers? Can you imagine the cost if that work had to be paid for? Just another good reason to support Red Cross in our town!

Our Easter Seals arrived the day before Good Friday. Guess we will use them for the remainder of March but not on Easter cards -- on letters and business mail.

f a m i l y . . . l i v i n g

Women's Institute meet

The monthly meeting of Minden's Women's Institute was at the Parish Hall March 15 at 2 pm, with Mrs. Lyman Cox presiding. After the usual opening and reports, Mrs. Cox welcomed our two guests and 29 members answered the roll call of our neighbors of 20 years ago, bringing back many happy memories. The business was carried on and Mrs. Allan Taylor gave the Treasurer's report (Mrs. Kernohan being absent) and the Card report of 52 cards being sent since the January meeting. Collection for this fund and Pennies for Friendship were tak-

en. The Thank You notes and correspondence were read and courses chosen are: Food for Mature Persons or 'Budget Decorating': suggestion is to be made that some of these Senior Courses be held in the north end of our District so that we may attend. Mrs. Cox and many members had attended the meeting regarding changes at our hospital and a letter signed by this executive is to be sent to our member of Parliament. There was some discussion on our Bus Trip with more data next month. The President read a verse called 'A Little Pr-

ayer' given her by Mrs. W. Burns. The District Director, Thelma Ewing gave her report of the District Executive meeting March 13. From this, Annual will be at Fenelon Falls May 25 with hostess branch Pleasant Valley. Names of deceased members are to be sent in right away and Craft Exhibition is tentatively set for October 13. Membership has jumped again, will be \$2, not much change as has gone from 50¢ in 1948. The Curator, Mrs. Sears, had the three binders there on display. She also read Crawford's Story and some details on the Hobden Fam-

ily History just started. She also asked for pictures which might be copied and given back. A Quiz on the Tweedsmuir History of Minden had a few questions unanswered. The meeting closed with God Save the Queen and W. I. Grace and all enjoyed the delicious lunch served by the committee. Many of the ladies scanned the Book and enjoyed seeing this. Next meeting is at the United Church Hall on April 19 at 2. Everyone welcome. On the draw for Box of groceries winner was Nell Burk, ticket #19 and sale netted nearly \$100 for the new Library Fund.

About the Town

with Jeannette Sears



Hockey was sure on everyone's mind over the weekend as the Juveniles and the Bantams each won in their semi-finals. Now they go on into the next section but you will have to watch for posters on times and locations of games, probably all games away this weekend.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Evelyn Brodhagen of Halliburton, Alvin Curray, Willa Lageer and the Carm Griffin family who passed away since last week.

The clock of life is wound but once,
And no man has the power
To tell just when the hands will stop
At late or early hour.
NOW is the only time you own
Live, love, toil with a will,
Place no faith in 'Tomorrow' for
The clock may then be still.

Anon.

Winners at the monthly Card Party at the Orange Hall on March 27 were lone hands Harold Cowen and Mary Cox, Marjorie Coulter, Phil Robinson and George Hewitt. After all the games a delicious lunch was served by the ladies and social half hour enjoyed by all.

Bradley Robinson of London enjoyed a weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson.

Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Women's Group had a draw recently, the prize being a Dinner for Two at Mr. Fogg's. Lucky winner was Harvey Bunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Deacon went to Calgary on school break to visit new grandson Jamie - son of Rick and Pat Lancaster.

The Ron McKelveys were away in Florida, the Brian Sissons the Barbados, and Ann's Kernohan in Florida for the past while.

Belated good wishes to these residents at Hyland Crest who had birthdays in March, Emma Henderson, Ada Woolacott, Annie Iles, Laura Baker, Pearl Bowron, Alfred Richardson, Bruce Sims and Hugh Kernohan; also to Mrs. Tom Newell and Harry MacMinn.

Phyllis and Hugh Kylie and family of Bruce Mines, Algoma, spent the week visiting their parents, Vinton Loucks of Minden and Mrs. M. Kylie of Kinmount.

A party was held at the Earl Hewitts to celebrate their Wedding Anniversary and Earl's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Davis and family of Timmins, helped to celebrate and a good time was had by all.

We read that postage is going up again so check before you post your letters: I hate paying double, don't you?

Mrs. Ray Miller of Peterborough spent a few days last week with her father, Harry J. Cowan and Mrs. Milt Miller. Harry Cowan enjoyed the weekend in Peterborough with the Ray Millers.

All their friends send good wishes to these people at Ross Memorial, Mrs. J. Walter, Vera Fuller, Holly Stevens and Beverley Connelly.

The United Church Tuesday afternoon bowling league began their play-offs on Tuesday. Winners at the end of the season were Lou Preston (107 for 50 games won), Donna Hicks 104, Carol Kellett 95, Hetty Green 89, Dorothy Eastman 89 and Gladys Wuth 80. In averages, high single was Verna Wagg 201 and Jim Green 211; high single was Marle Reynolds 326 and Cy Preston 303 and high triples Lil Martin 712 and Jim Green 723, all these flat scores. Good luck to all Tuesday bowlers.

Don't forget Sunday at 2 is Figure Skating Presentation, April 4 at Municipal Office is Horticultural Society and April 5 at 8 at Minden Library New Library Meeting.

Mos' families had visitors over the weekend; we had the Roy Leamans of River Drive Park here on Wednesday. Weather was fair but snow came Saturday night, hope you brought your winter clothes. Streets are bumpy, so drive carefully.

Cheerio until next time.

\$900 damage in two crashes

Damages totalled some \$900 in two single-vehicle collisions this past week in which both went out of control, a pickup truck striking two tree stumps, a car hitting a guide rail. Driver of the truck was

Kyle H. Andrews, 17, of Bradford while Ian Mc Fayden, 27, of Scarboro was the driver of the car. There were no injuries. Investigation by Provincial Constables Mike Legge and Roy Telford.

LeRoy Brown to speak at Horticultural meeting

LeRoy Brown former agricultural representative for the Minden area will be speaking at the Minden and District Horticultural Society next Tuesday at 7 pm. Mr. Brown of Lindsay, a well-known personality in the area will be speaking to the group on spring gardening. His wife will be giv-

ing a flower demonstration. The meeting will be held in the Minden Municipal Office and everyone is invited to attend.

Hunting and fishing made easy

Planning a fishing or hunting vacation in Ontario has been streamlined for the uninitiated thanks to an updated guide produced by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism. Entitled Fishing & Hunting in Ontario/Canada 1978, the publication lists accommodation, guides, fly-in services, package deals and equipment suggestions for outdoor enthusiasts in an attractively illustrated format complete with color pictures. Also included are maps indicating the best areas for hunting or fishing moose, bear, deer and 12 species of fish and information on licensing and current regulations. For a copy of the new guide, contact: Ontario Travel, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M7A 2E5.



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ANNOUNCEMENT

Meeting to be held Thursday, April 6 at St. Paul's Anglican Church at 8 pm. concerning dredging of track by Kinsmen and the PARTICIPARK. For further information phone:

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Tom Prentice 286-1428
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Mar. 31 Fri. 1 Apr. 1 Sat. 1

The Fever is Spreading

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

...Catch it

TRAVOLTA

IF YOU'RE NOT SURE YOU KNOW HIM NOW, AFTER FRIDAY, YOU'LL SAY YOU ALWAYS DID

Mar. 31 Fri. 1 Apr. 1 Sat. 1 Sun. 2

The Fever is Spreading

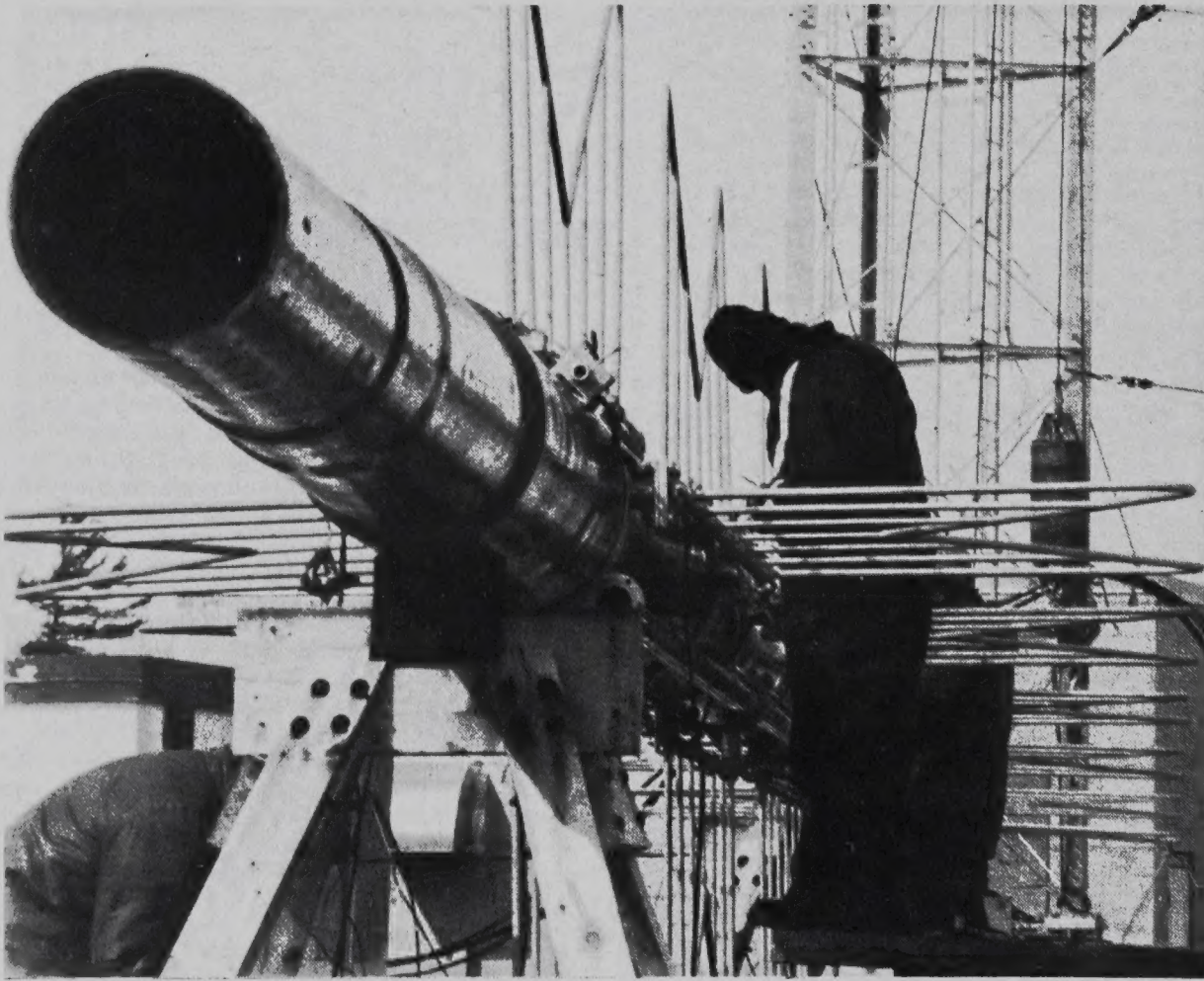
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

...Catch it

TRAVOLTA

IF YOU'RE NOT SURE YOU KNOW HIM NOW, AFTER FRIDAY, YOU'LL SAY YOU ALWAYS DID

CKVR-TV returns to full power



CKVR TELEVISION, Channel 3 in Barrie is pleased to announce this week that work on their new 1,000 foot transmission tower has been completed and it will be returning to full power this Friday, March 31.

This day will mark the end of a seven-month ordeal that began on September 7, 1977 when a light aircraft struck and destroyed the original 1,000 foot tower. Since then CKVR has been

transmitting from a temporary 400-foot tower, resulting in a decreased coverage area. However, with the completion of the new tower and resumption of full power CKVR will again be reaching their normal coverage area.

Besides CKVR, other area broadcasting stations effected by the September accident were CHAY-FM, CKBB's link with their sister station in Collingwood and CBLFT, an im-

portant link in CBC French language network. Also effected were several private communications systems which were renting space on the tower.

Installation of the new tower has been handled by Leblanc and Royle of Oakville. Throughout the past several months workmen have been at the job seven days a week, stopping only for bad weather or when awaiting ar-

ival of necessary parts. It is due to the co-ordinated efforts of many individuals that CKVR TELEVISION is able to be 'back on top' and at full power once again.

Workmen hurry to complete the assembly of the antenna at CKVR-TV in Barrie. When finished the 100' antenna will be hoisted to the top of the 900' tower.

Photo by Greg Golds

Ontario crime down in 1977

Ontario crime showed a slight decrease in 1977 according to a report by Commissioner H. H. Graham of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Commissioner Graham's report went on to say that in recent years, crime has increased at the rate of 10 percent per year. A downward trend was evident in 1976 when criminal offences increased by less than 1 percent. This reduction may in part be attributed to the excellent cooperation and assistance our officers received from the public and the media. Also, a concerted participative detachment planning programme has been implemented. Field members study local trends in criminal activity and develop methods of manpower deployment to effectively cope with problems in high crime areas.

There were 30 murders in 1977 compared with 42 in the previous year. Twenty-four attempted murders were investigated, an increase of five over the 1976 figures. Traffic accidents increased on highways patrolled by the O.P.P. during 1977. The total was 75,846 compared to 73,461 in 1976. Although the number of accidents increased, there were 94 fewer people killed in 1977. Personal injury accidents increased by 7 percent during the same period and 33,080 persons were injured.

During 1977, 254,971 drivers received summons for speed-

ing violations from O.P.P. personnel and 30,568 charges were preferred for seat belt violations.

Legislation and enforcement alone will not reduce accidents on our highways; lower speed limits and the mandatory wearing of seat belts will save many from serious injury or death. The most

positive way to attack the problem of traffic accidents is for everyone to be attentive, considerate and drive defensively. O.P.P. officers will continue to do their part by concentrating on selective enforcement of traffic laws in areas where accidents occur most frequently.

Soil erosion - we should all be concerned

All lands are subject to erosion caused either by wind or water, and everyone should be concerned about this, according to Dr. Charles Baldwin of Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology.

Erosion also is caused by the farmer who works the land to the edge of the roadside, uses large and powerful equipment, cleans out every fence line and hedgerow, and cuts down and plows up every possible bush area and swamp.

In many cases, fencerows, swamps, and bushlots provided natural buffer zones which eliminate or reduce wind and water erosion. Soil covering roadways and filling roadside ditches may be caused by erosion, and cleaning them is done usually at public expense. So we all suffer at tax time.

Farmers suffer when topsoil is blown or washed away. This is a problem of grow-

ing importance, Dr. Baldwin points out, since while topsoil in most high production farming areas is only six or eight inches deep. 'You cannot improve your topsoil by mixing it with subsoil through the use of powerful equipment. You only ruin the topsoil you have.'

To solve the problem, we must recognize and admit we have the problem. Then, individuals should consider what could be done differently so that soil can be left in better condition. Each farmer should drive around his own area, particularly his own farm, to decide what to do to stop or reduce sandstorms and the gullying actions of water.

'Leave headlands and buffer strips along roadsides. Don't overfertilize the soil. Don't work the land too early or too late, just because you have the powerful equipment and spare time.'

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO SUPPLIERS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS OF CRUSHED GRAVEL

TENDERS FOR CRUSHED 7/8" GRANULAR "A"

Tenders for the supplying, loading, hauling and placing of 7/8" Crushed Granular 'A' within the following townships and stockpiling of 7/8" Crushed Granular 'A' in Croft Township.

Tender No. 11-78-2

Croft Township roads	1,800 Cu. Yds.
Croft Township stockpile	450 Cu. Yds.
Croft township roads (Ahmic Lake L.R.B. area)	1,550 Cu. Yds.
Spence Township roads	2,000 Cu. Yds.
Total	5,800 Cu. Yds.

Tender No. 11-78-3

(North Conger Township roads)	1,700 Cu. Yds.
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Tender No. 11-78-4

(South) Conger Township roads	1,700 Cu. Yds.
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Tender No. 11-78-5

Ferguson Township roads	1,400 Cu. Yds.
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Tender No. 11-78-6

McKenzie, E. Burpee & Burton Township roads.	1,400 Cu. Yds.
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Tender No. 11-78-7

Bethune Township roads	1,400 Cu. Yds.
Proudfoot Township roads	2,200 Cu. Yds.
Total	3,600 Cu. Yds.

Tender No. 11-78-8

Monteith Township roads	1,500 Cu. Yds.
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Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1.30 pm local time

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1978.

Specifications, Tender forms, and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario, POA 1K0. Telephone (705) 789-2391



Ministry of Transportation and Communications

SKATERS PRACTISE FOR SPECIAL SHOW ...AND PRACTISE, AND PRACTISE AND...!



The many hours of aggravating practise plus the joy of finally making that jump that they've worked on for weeks will all come together for the Minden Figure Skating Club next Sunday. That's when the 29 girls in the M in-

den Figure Skating Club will be presenting their final production for the year, the Cinderella Story. The girls, ranging in age from tots to teens, will be donning their costumes for the grand fin-

ale at 2 pm. 'There's nothing more complicated than getting 29 girls together for a practise during the winter break', said Elaine Blakey, President of the club, as she looked out onto the ice to find

about ten of the skaters missing. But, she adds the ones that worked the hardest to prepare for the show will undoubtedly outshine the others. The girls, although not in costume at last Friday afternoon's

rehearsal, practised routines for the production, some even trying some incredible skating antics while their fellow skaters were trying out their routines on teacher Kelly Beene. 'Kelly does a mar-

velous job with the girls', added Mrs. Blakey. So don't disappoint the girls and don't disappoint yourself by missing the final production at 2 pm next Sunday in the Minden Memorial Centre.

College offers food, beverage program

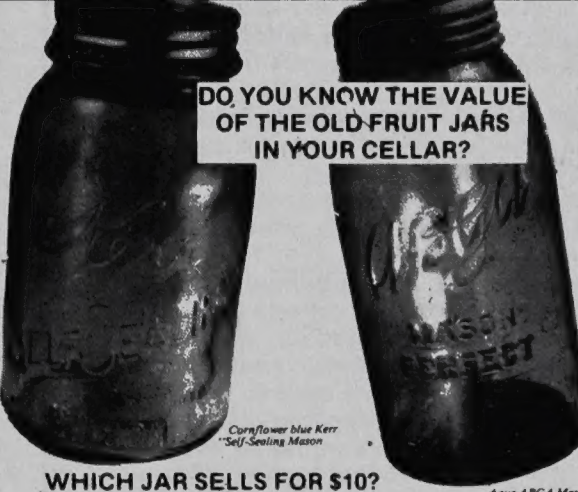
Preparation for jobs in the hospitality industry is the aim of a new two-year, business-oriented food and beverage management program at Sir Sandford Fleming College, which has received Ontario Council of Regents approval to offer it in Peterborough this September. Program co-ordinator George Fulford said Sir Sandford would become the first College to adopt fully a new food and beverage curriculum developed by the Ontario government through its Indecore (industry developed curriculum) project, which involved extensive input from employers concerning the kinds of jobs available, and the skills and knowledge required to fill them. Mr. Fulford was co-ordinating the College's three-year tourism and transportation program when he was loaned to Queen's Park in 1974-75 to supervise the Indecore studies for the tourism, hospitality and recreation fields. 'Judging from that experience, I know there are many career opportunities in the food and beverage field, with fast-food chain operations, hotels, resorts, restaurants and catering operations ranking among the major employers,' he said. 'The food and beverage industry in Canada has been growing at about 20 per cent annually, and seems to be relatively

untouched by the economic problems experienced from time to time by many other forms of business,' Mr. Fulford noted. Since the College program is aiming at eventual supervisory and management positions, Mr. Fulford said business and management courses make up about 64 per cent of the curriculum, while food preparation and food and beverage service make up 25 and 11 per cent, respectively. 'Along with fast food and catering firms, the larger

hotels and resorts recognize that a solid business grounding in food and beverage management is one of the major requirements for advancement of an employee,' he said, adding that proper cost control and supervision of this

area of the operation often made the difference between overall profit or loss. He said many of these firms also recognized that this required more extensive knowledge than most on-the-job training programs could offer.

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NOTICE

Township of Stanhope

Home renewal assistance is now
available under the Ontario Home
Renewal Program. Applications may
be obtained from the Stanhope
Municipal Office.

W.J. Moore,
Property Standards Officer.

PROGRESS SPORTS

JUVENILES, BANTAMS BOTH WIN, ...NOW IN ALL-ONTARIO FINALS

JUVENILES

Despite poor refereeing and the outrageous behaviour of the fans the Minden Juveniles made their dream come true -- and moved into the All-Ontario with a 7-3 defeat of Havelock Sunday. The Juveniles attained their prestigious position after fighting Havelock to the finish in the Ontario Semi-finals series that ended Sunday in Minden. The Juveniles moved into this seventh game of the series after being downed in Havelock last Saturday 6-5 in overtime.

Sunday night Minden's victory seemed inevitable as 700 spectators crowded the stands to urge the hometown team on to the finals.

Coach Ross Warburton said the team won the semi-finals because mediocre players on the team stepped into the breach to play outstanding hockey. Minden won the Sunday night game 7-3.

Scoring for the hometown in the first period were first of all Jerry Campbell from Brian Shaw and Tim Davies, then two minutes later Brian Shaw netted one with the help of Dave Brown. Finally, Dave Brown teamed up with Steve Davies and Brian Shaw to add one more goal to the score with just a minute of play left in the first frame.

Minden continued strong when less than 20 seconds into the second period, Terry O'Brien scored assisted by Jim Hogue and Tim Bain. Still hot on the victory trail, Brian Shaw scored, assisted by Steve Davies and Dave Brown, a little more than a minute later.

Although Minden scoring subsided for the next 12 minutes of the game, Dave Brown broke away to score in the last minutes of the second period.

Minden scoring was slow in the third period and just when it seemed the hometown might not score at all in the third frame, Terry O'Brien scored assisted by Joe Musclove and Tim Davies with 40 seconds remaining in the final match.

Minden's All-Ontario Final playoff series will begin this Saturday at 8 pm in Lucan, followed by a game at 2 pm Sunday. A bus will be leaving the arena Saturday morning with 30 seats available for spectators. For further information



BANTAMS

For the first time in the team's history, the Minden Bantams have made it to the All-Ontario finals.

The powerful Bantams ran away with the semi-final title when they dropped Creemore 7-2 last Saturday night in Minden to end the series three games to one.

The two teams seemed evenly matched during the first period until Ron Yake assisted by Kevin Shapiera scored with about three minutes remaining. With the first goal under the hometown's belt there was no holding them and Harold Porter and Kevin Shapiera pocketed still another goal with only one minute left to play in the first frame.

Minden came on strong just two minutes into the second period with a goal from Brent Moxam assisted by Ron Yake and Harold Porter.

Then one minute later Ron Yake broke away to chalk up his second marker of the evening.

Creemore scored thirty seconds later, just when it was beginning to look like Minden would shut out the opposition.

Leading his team in the onslaught, Brent Moxam scored twice in the following three minutes, one assisted by Harold Porter and Bret Austin and on the other by Harold Porter once again.

But try as they might, neither team scored a goal for the remainder of the second period.

It took a few minutes for the teams to warm-up after the second period break but Minden's Scott Arbuthnot ended the scoreless first five minutes with the help of Ivan Ingram.

Although it was almost too late in the game for Creemore to make a comeback, the visitors scored for their last time twenty seconds later.

Even though the rest of the game was scoreless, Minden kept pushing for just one more goal.

The Bantams will now enter the All-Ontario Final against Langton. The first game of the best of seven series will be played April 1, 5.00 pm. at Langton.

Langton is a community of less than 400 persons located some 15 miles southwest of Simcoe in Southwestern Ontario.

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Preparation H

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concerning the bus and accommodation contact Ross Warburton. Lucan has a population of about 1200 and is located 10 miles north of London.

Real (sore) Losers!

by sue spence

The year-by-year spread of hockey violence down into the ranks of even the young amateurs doesn't come as any great surprise after witnessing the antics of Havelock's so-called fans in Minden last Sunday.

Mind you, the possibility of fan fights in the stands has posed an increasing threat during this 7-game series won Sunday by Minden.

But in a gesture of disservice to and repudiation of their hard-playing club the Havelock fans proved themselves the real losers in this series.

The trouble began when Havelock fans started tugging the Minden players' sweaters from behind the bench, screaming at the referees and generally impeding the game.

Moments later officials asked arena manager Brian Sisson to call the police in case of a serious outbreak of fighting in the stands.

Mr. Sisson later told the Progress that it was the first time he has had to call the O.P.P. to the arena for that type of disturbance.

By the time Provincial Constable Ron Buchanan arrived at the arena the game was underway once again, although the crowd still seemed quite rowdy.

No further outbreaks occurred during the remainder of the game, however, a scuffle broke out in the lobby after Minden had succeeded in downing Havelock 7-3. According to Constable Buchanan approximately 12 Havelock fans who had apparently been drinking were the ringleaders provoking the fight.

However, the officer managed to break up the melee before anyone was injured.

'It's getting to the point in the playoffs where the pressure has started getting to the fans even more than the players', Mr. Sisson said in commenting on the fight.

PROGRESS SPORTS



BANCROFT PEE WEES TAKE MAPLE SYRUP TOURNEY

The Bancroft PeeWees won the first and what is hopefully the annual PeeWee Maple Syrup Tournament in Wilberforce last Saturday. Although organizers had hoped for eight teams to participate only four attended because of the short notice given for the event.

Bancroft began the day by whitewashing Haliburton 8-0. Wilberforce and Minden then met to vie for a place in the final with Bancroft. Both teams played extraordinary hockey with the game tied 2-2 at the end of three periods.

The score remained the same through the first period of overtime but in the second overtime period Wilberforce took the lead by one goal and kept it that way.

Exhausted from playing five periods of hockey the Minden PeeWees were back on the ice for the next game against Haliburton for the Consolation championship.

Minden was defeated by a combination of Haliburton and fatigue 2-1.

Haliburton took the Consolation trophy donated by the Goodie Shop in Wilberforce.

Meanwhile Wilberforce went on to meet Bancroft in the championship match but although the two teams have been closely matched all season, Bancroft shutout the hometown team 7-0.

Bancroft won the championship trophy donated by All Weather Sport of Bancroft.



Bancroft's excellent defence aids goalie in game shutout

HUSKIES EXTEND SERIES TO 7 GAMES WITH 9-7 TUESDAY WIN

BULLETIN

HUSKIES 9, LAKEFIELD 7

Down 7-4 in the second period last night the Haliburton Huskies staged a 5-goal comeback drive to down Lakefield 9-7 and extend their Group 5 finals to seven games.

Trailing 6-7 midway through the third period the Huskies tied it all up on a goal by Tom Curry from Tim Bain and Barry Shaw, followed by Ed Roberts go-ahead goal from Joe Roberts and Tim Oram with just five minutes left Jay Wootan made the seventh game a certainty scoring from Tim Bain and Larry Stinson.

Final game of the series will be played in Lakefield Thursday at 8 pm.

It's a 'win or bye bye' situation now for the Haliburton Huskies who came out of last weekend's skirmishes with Lakefield trailing in the series three games to two.

Although the Huskies thoroughly pounded Lakefield 8-5 in Haliburton last Friday night, they bounced right back to ignominious defeat Sunday in Lakefield where they took a 9-2 shellacking. For the Huskies it means they must win Tuesday night in Haliburton. If they lose, they're out; it's as simple as that. In Friday's game the Huskies opened the scoring at the 3:30 mark of the first frame on a goal by Tim Bain from Tom Curry and Joe Roberts.

And although Lakefield evened it up that same period, four goals to Lakefield's three in the second stanza gave the Huskies the edge. Tallying for Haliburton in that period were Joe Roberts from Tim Oram, Tom Curry from Joe Roberts and Barry Shaw, Andy Salvatorri from Tom Curry and Mike Sheffee, and Barry Shaw unassisted. In the third period Tom Curry picked up his second and third goals of the evening, both on assists from Joe Roberts, while Roberts picked up his second marker of the night on a pass from Tim Bain. Lakefield countered with one lone goal to give Haliburton all the marbles in an 8-5 score. A hard-hitting but clean game,

it featured fast-paced action with the Huskies drawing just 11 penalties, Lakefield 3. However, Sunday's game in Lakefield was quite another story with Lakefield taking a 2-0 lead in the first frame and never looking back the rest of the game. The second period saw Lakefield add five more goals while the Huskies lone answer came off the stick of Jay Wootan assisted by Randy Barras. In the third period Chris Hodgson scored for the Huskies from Steve Farasworth and Tim Bain while Lakefield added still two more to make it a 9-2 game. Leading the Lakefield contingent with two goals apiece were Dave Armstrong, Steve Hardill and Jeff

McCracken. A rough, scrumbly sort of game, it saw the two teams take some 20 penalties, including a major each for fighting. The Huskies got off to a bad start and never did settle down

to play the hockey they're capable of. If the Huskies can bounce back and win Tuesday the Group 5 finals will close out in Lakefield Thursday night.

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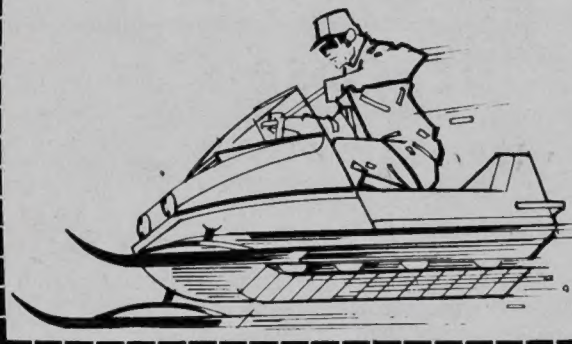
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ALONG THE TRAILS

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Together we stand

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs will hold its annual general meeting and convention this year at Barrie in the heart of the progressive Huronia Snowmobile Association's area of operation. The event will be capably hosted by clubs of this group. Success is assured.

Earlier this winter the Central zone of the Huronia Association hosted the first ever Ontario trails demonstration and grooming seminar near Barrie. At that meet 120 trail masters and executive officers of clubs and associations from far and wide assembled to watch and listen as grooming equipment in all sizes and types was demonstrated and carefully explained.

One thing that came out of that meeting was a universal recognition that much more can be accomplished when working together as a group than can be accomplished when going it alone.

Regional associations of snowmobile clubs will continue to grow in this province. All individual clubs, unless they wish to operate strictly as social groups, should now be looking to the other clubs around them with the view of organizing such associations. The O.F.S.C., as well as Regional and District officials of the Ministry of Natural Resources strongly support the formation of such groups. For one thing, it is easier to deal with a central body than with many fragmented groups, for another, it is easier for a central body to present a strong case for its needs.

One regional association that does not yet exist but which would, I am sure, be welcomed both by the Ministry and the Federation is a South Algonquin Trails Association encompassing all snowmobile clubs from the Bobcaygeon area to #60 Highway. By my count, this should include at least twelve clubs now known to exist in the region. All it will take to make this a reality is a little organizational effort undertaken by one or two of the stronger clubs in the group. It is my prediction that it will happen. As a Director of the Federation my full support and assistance is pledged.

NOTICE

Under the Forest Fires Prevention Act,
The period from April 1 to October 31 in each year shall be a fire season.

- Fire permits are required in a fire district
- for all outdoor burning except cooking or obtaining warmth
 - to ignite fireworks within 1000 feet of a forest or woodland.

A work permit is required to conduct any operation which is liable to cause an accumulation of slash or debris within 1000 feet of a forest or woodland.

No person shall smoke while walking or working in a forest or woodland.

Fire permits may be obtained from local Ministry offices or township fire wardens.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Ontario

Hon. Frank S. Miller
Minister

Dr. J.K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

Ontario faces fewer forest fires and acquires a lightning detector

Ontario expects to tackle a 'normal' forest fire season this summer, armed with a new space-age lightning strike locator, six new water bombers and a Provincial Fire Centre relocated up north.

Frank S. Miller, Minister of Natural Resources, said Ontario really hasn't had a 'normal' forest fire season since the early 1970's when in an average year approximately 1,350 fires would destroy a total of 100,000 acres.

Since 1974 Ontario's often-beleaguered forest fire fighters have battled an average of twice that number of fires which each year have destroyed three times the normal acreage of forest.

'Healthy snowfalls, near-normal water levels and an almost complete recovery from a two-year drought in parts of the north indicate the fire situation should be back to normal this summer', he said.

One area which could pose fire problems is a 100-miles wide strip of forest extending from just east of White River northeast to Moosonee. Still suffering the effects of drought, the area includes hundreds of acres of forest ravaged by spruce budworm where the trees are dead, brittle and tinder dry.

Among other improvements in forest fire fighting, Mr. Miller described as 'an exciting breakthrough' a new computerized lightning strike locator to be operating by late June in northwestern Ontario. Fifty per cent of the fires west of Thunder Bay each year are ignited by lightning.

The locator system covers northwestern Ontario from Lake Nipigon west to the Manitoba border, and from the Minnesota border to approximately 200 miles north.

Two four feet high antennae at Kenora and Ignace are attached to electronic digitizers programmed to record only the type of strike that causes fires. This information is instantly forwarded to the main base at the Dryden fire centre.

At Dryden, a teletype machine attached to the position analyser will instantly print out description of the strike, its strength, time, angle and location within a one square mile area.

'Soon we'll be able to not only direct detection aircraft right to the strike points, but deploy men and equipment to hard-hit areas in anticipation of trouble,' said Dick Brady, fire management officer for the northwestern region.

Usually, most fires started by lightning storms passing through at night are not detected until the next afternoon when spotter planes scour huge areas looking for 'smokes'.

Mr. Brady said that after this summer's trial run the \$30,500 lightning locator system - based on the results of similar systems in use in Alaska and the northwestern U.S. - should make 'a tremendous difference' in keeping ahead of lightning fires.

Only a small percentage of strikes actually start fires, but some areas - hotspots like Kenora and Atikokan - are hit heavily each summer. The Kenora area alone had more than 10,000 strikes last summer. Unlike human-caused fires, lightning strike blazes are usually a fire fighter's headache, remote and inaccessible by road.

Other forest fire fighting improvements for this summer include:

- Purchase and complete refitting of six DeHavilland Otters to be used as water bombers. The \$1 million winter refit made new planes of these 1960-vintage workhorses which will replace seven Turbo Beavers in the Ministry's 49-plane air fleet. The Otters can carry 220 gallons of water in their pontoons compared to the 140-gallon payload of the Beavers. A seventh Otter is being temporarily sidelined for possible experimental modifications.
- Relocation of the Provincial Fire Centre - the agency which coordinates all provincial fire fighting manpower, equipment and efforts - in Sault Ste. Marie with the Provincial Air Service. Besides cutting costs and reducing administrative duplication, the move is expected to improve coordination between the centre's 14-man staff and the aviation group.
- Continued refinement of a computer program which keeps track of thousands of pieces of equipment, hundreds of miles of hose and active fire fighting crews.
- \$2 million in preparation funds to cover early rental of support aircraft, hiring and training of unit fire fighting crews, equipment upgrading and a fire prevention public education program. The cost of maintaining just one five-man crew is \$30,000. The total 1978 Ontario forest fire fighting budget is \$17 million.
- Continued assessment of the Landsat ERTS satellite which supplies color-coded photographs showing road systems, hydro right-of-ways, or types of vegetative cover, such as upland or lowland conifers. Forest fire control coordinators can tell almost immediately what

type of material is burning and how to get to the site when a fire breaks out in a mapped area.

- Use of daily weather and storm movement maps from the U.S. GOES satellite stationed over North America. Besides these new developments, the ministry has also moved into two new fire centre complexes located at Dryden and Thunder Bay airports.

The \$2.5 million Dryden fire centre includes a cafeteria, offices and other facilities for the bomber and detection plane pilots, ground crews, radio operators, fire control coordinators, accountants, clerks, equipment controllers and manpower movement staff who often log 16-hour days during 'fire flaps'.

The centres also have facilities for storing, shipping and repairing equipment. The areas for drying, repairing and repackaging the miles of hose to be used, perhaps within a few hours, are operational in Thunder Bay, but not in Dryden yet.

This year the ministry will have 144 five-man unit crews across the province which can be called in to fight forest fires anywhere in the province within hours. Four out of every five crew members are students who are given fire training by ministry personnel at the beginning of the fire season.

The Ontario forest fire season starts April 1 and ends October 31.

Outdoor magazine editor wins first Greg Clark award

The first Greg Clark Outdoor Editorial Writing Award, established to honor the late Greg Clark, one of Canada's outstanding newspapermen and humorists, has been won by Sheila Kaighin, editor of Outdoor Canada magazine.

The annual award, created by the Ministry of Natural Resources to encourage editorial comment on outdoor subjects specific to Ontario, is open to staff-written editorials from dailies, weeklies and magazines published in the province. 'We are honored to be associated with this tribute to the late Greg Clark who was one of the most widely read outdoor writers in this country', Natural Resources Minister Frank S. Miller said in announcing the

first winner of the annual competition.

Unveiling of a large plaque to be permanently mounted at the Toronto Press Club and presentation of a miniature and winner's award of \$450 will be made by Mr. Miller during Natural Resources Night on April 5 at the Toronto Press Club. The event is one of many activities associated with National Newspaper Week, April 3-5.

A member of Outdoor Writers of Canada, Sheila Kaighin has achieved previous recognition in the Kortright Awards, sponsored by the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show.

She is editor and her husband Ron, is publisher of Outdoor Canada, a leading outdoor publication.

Lutterworth plans snowmobile trail

If all the signs are correct, Lutterworth Township may also be getting into the snowmobile and groomed trail craze that has taken over the rest of the county. Lutterworth council informed Minden council by letter last week that it was applying for a Young Canada Works grant to clear a trail from the foot of Black Lake, near County Road 2, through part of Digby Township around

to the north end of Lutterworth and continuing on through Anson Township to Anson Mountain. The proposed trail will join up with the Minden snowmobile trail.

'This seems to be a step in the right direction', said Reeve Reg Booth adding that 'Lutterworth has never done anything like this before'.

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Cards of Thanks

A sincere thank you to the Lutterworth Estates Ass., friends and neighbors for flowers and cards while I was in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Lodenqual, nurses and staff of the Minden Red Cross hospital. Thank you all. Sydney West. 12-1p

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1977 energy demand increase smallest in decades

Ontario's demand for electrical energy increased in 1977 by only 2.2 per cent, the smallest annual increase in 33 years.

Increased Hydro rates and conservation efforts by consumers have been cited by Ontario Hydro officials as major factors that contributed to the reduction in the rate of growth.

During the first three quarters of 1977 demand for electrical energy increased by about four per cent compared to corresponding figures for 1976. However, during the last three months of 1977 there was a decrease in demand compared to the last quarter of 1976.

The December 1977 primary peak demand was 15,676,700 kilowatts. This was 1.4 per cent less than the December, 1976 peak demand.

'Weather conditions at the time of the December peak were similar in 1976 and therefore do not account for the year-to-year decline in demand,' Larry Higgins, manager, utilization fore-

casting at Ontario Hydro, said today.

Although economic conditions were weak during 1977, there was not a significant deterioration in the last quarter which could account for the decline, he said.

'Strong consumer response to our conservation campaign to lower heating and lighting levels is a major

reason for the decline in demand. The weather and economic conditions had little effect on the last quarter of the year,' Higgins said.

He added that the increases in electricity rates also accounted for a decline in demand, and response to the increases was felt in the last months of the year. Peak demand in 1977 was

15,901,310 kilowatts and it occurred on January 18, Higgins said.

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(Mrs) Elnor Burke, A.M.C.T. Clerk-Treasurer.

Ministry of Natural Resources SALE OF TIMBER

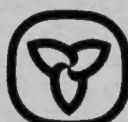
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND TENDER FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES OFFICE IN MINDEN AND GOODERHAM.

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Ontario

Ministry of Natural Resources

Hon. Frank S. Miller Minister

Dr. J.K. Reynolds Deputy Minister

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ONTARIO BULL SALE

Over thirty beef producers from Victoria County attended the Ontario Bull Sale held in Oakville last week. Several of them were successful in purchasing a good bull for use in their herd this year. Only one bull from Victoria was sold this year, that being a Hereford consigned by Lloyd Grills & Sons of Bobcaygeon. The Hereford breed had by far the largest number with 55 bulls selling for an average price of \$1033. The range in prices was from \$2100 to \$750. The top price was paid for the Champion Hereford, a bull consigned by Francis and Violet Wheeler of Cobourg. This bull will be 2 years old in May. The Hereford bulls born between January and April 1976 averaged \$1212; those born between May and August averaged \$931; and three bulls born later in 1976 all sold for \$1000.

Four Shorthorn bulls were sold with prices ranging from \$600 to \$775, with the average price being \$670. Eight Aberdeen Angus bulls brought an average price of \$1106, with prices ranging from \$1800 to \$700. Four Charolais bulls sold for an average price of \$993 with the top price being \$1500. One pure bred Simmental bull also sold for \$1500. Some of the bulls in the sale had been performance tested on the R.O.P. program. It was interesting to note that high testing animals brought a good price, while bulls which had below average performance for their breed, brought a much lower price. For example, one Hereford with an R.O.P. index of 124, an average daily gain of 4.2 pounds and an adjusted yearling weight of 1101 pounds sold for \$1225. Another Hereford with an index of 97 (three points below the average of 100) an average daily gain of 3.1 pounds and a yearling weight of 925 pounds, went for \$825. From our observations of the active bidding at this Bull Sale, there is a good demand for quality bulls again, especially from the owners of commercial cow herds. For those cow-calf producers who are still looking for a new herd sire, there will be several sales during the next few months in this area, some sponsored by breeders and some by breed associations. In addition, there is an opportunity to purchase tested bulls when these animals complete their stay at the test stations. These 'private treaty sales' are held every couple of months -- we get some information on them at the Agricultural Office and would be pleased to send it to anyone interested.

COMING EVENTS

Thurs., Mar. 30 - 8 pm - Forage Study Group will hold

their first meeting at the Lindsay Agricultural office. Thurs. Mar. 30 - 8 pm - Woodville 4-H Calf Club Organizational Meeting at Woodville Public School. Fri. Mar. 31 - 7 pm - Victoria D.H.I. Banquet and Dance at Ops Community Centre. Mon. Apr. 3 - 8 pm - Victoria Milk Committee meet in the Committee Room, Agricultural office in Lindsay. Thurs. April 6 - 7.30 pm - Haliburton Livestock Producers Assoc. General Meeting in Haliburton High School. Sat. Apr. 8 - Victoria Holstein Club Bus Trip to visit farms in Campbellford area. Sat. Apr. 8 - 6.30 pm - Victoria Cattlemen's Assoc. Banquet and Dance at Ops Community Centre.

Interest shown in antique show

There is some interest being shown in starting an antique show to run in conjunction with the Minden Rotary Carnival or the Minden Fair. Raymond Lawrenson of the Kakisa House in Lindsay, told Minden council by letter last week that he was interested in holding an antique or craft show in the area in the future but that no definite plans had been set. Mr. Lawrenson said he was not applying for grants or assistance at this point, but stated that if the project got off the ground he would apply to the respective municipalities for assistance. Council decided to hand the matter over to the Recreation Committee for more information and consideration.

With the Guide, you can do it.



The income tax return has been improved this year, making it easier for you to do it yourself. And to make it even easier, read the six basic steps in the Guide. You'll probably find all you need to know there. But if you have any additional questions, you'll find the answers in the detailed portion of the Guide.

And remember:

1. Include all your original receipts.
2. Double check your return before mailing it. If you have a refund coming, you'll get it sooner if your tax form has been done accurately.

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THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

HAWK LAKE ROAD
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DEEP BAY ROAD
(County Road No. 2D)

THE COUNCIL OF THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON PROPOSES TO PASS A BY-LAW AUTHORIZING:

1. The construction of a by-pass road around the existing Hawk Lake Road (County Road No. 13) in the Township of Stanhope, from Queen's Highway No. 35 to Lot 15, Con. 9, Township of Stanhope, to a basic width of 100 feet with additional widening at cuts, fills and intersections; the clearing, grubbing, fencing, grading, graveling and paving thereof to provide a basic two lane roadway with additional turning lanes at intersections, together with the construction of all culverts, drainage works and all related works and undertakings and the acquisition of the necessary lands and interests in lands.
2. The construction of a by-pass road around the existing Deep Bay Road (County Road No. 2D) from the Bobcaygeon Road to Lot 4 and 5, Con. 1, Anson Township to a basic width of 100 feet with additional widenings at cuts, fills and intersections; the clearing, grubbing, fencing, grading, graveling and paving thereof to provide a basic two lane roadway with additional turning lanes at intersections, together with the construction of all culverts, drainage works and all related works and undertakings and the acquisition of the necessary lands and interests in lands.

The Road Committee of the Provisional County of Haliburton will hold a meeting at 1.30 pm on the 24th day of April, 1978 in the County offices, Newcastle St., Minden, Ontario, at which time they will hear in person or his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

Information with regard to the above proposed work may be obtained at the office of the County Engineer. (telephone 286-1762)

DATED at Minden Township this 24th day of March, 1978.

S.G. Nesbitt,
Chairman

W.E. Obce, P.Eng.,
County Engineer



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29¢

IGA Prepared Mustard

24-FL.
OZ. JAR

45¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS, BETTY CROCKER
WITH PUDDING IN THE MIX

Super-Moist Cake Mixes

16-OZ.
BOX

79¢

Post Honeycomb Cereal

400-g
BOX

\$1.09

IGA Sugared Donuts

DRACH'S

Corned Beef
Loaf12-OZ.
TIN

79¢

FRESH!
Pork Loin Roasts
RIB PORTION 3-LB. AVG. TENDERLOIN PORTION
\$1.09 \$1.19
LB. LB.

FRESH! CENTRE CUT

Loin
Pork Chops

1-LB. \$1.59

PRIDE OF CANADA
SWEET PICKLEDCottage
Rolls

1-LB. \$1.35

PRIMROSE

Beef
Steakettes

1-LB. 79¢

NEW! SHAMROCK, SLICED

Side Bacon

1-LB. \$1.59

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Wieners

1-LB. 98¢

OLD MILL, PORK & BEEF

Breakfast Sausages

1-LB. 98¢

PRIDE OF CANADA, SLICED, MAC & CHEESE,
CHICKEN, PICKLE & PIMENTO, DUTCH OR LUNCHEON

Sandwich Meats

6-OZ. PKG. 49¢

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN

Pork Hocks

1-LB. 55¢

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED

Bologna

16-OZ. PKG. \$1.19

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Lipton's
Cup-a-SoupBOX OF
4 ENVS

49¢

FANCY

Mitchell's
Apple Sauce14-FL. OZ.
GLASS JAR

39¢

RED SEAL OR HORSESHOE

Sockeye
Salmon7½-OZ.
TIN

\$1.19

Honey Dew Orange Drink

64-FL. OZ. BTL. \$1.19

IGA Blendrite Shortening

1-LB. CARTON 55¢

BEEFBURGER & ONION, GRavy & ROAST BEEF
OR SALISBURY STEAK & MUSHROOMS, FROZEN

Shopsy's Main Dish Meals

2 5-OZ. PKGS. 89¢

SARA LEE, FROZEN

Whipped Cream Sponge Cake

9-OZ. PKG. 99¢

Saran
Wrap50-FT. ROLL
CUTTER BOX

49¢

Campbell's
Tomato
Soup10-FL.
OZ. TIN

15¢

LIMIT 6 TINS PER CUSTOMER

FINE, GRANULATED

White
Sugar2-KG
BAG

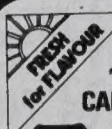
69¢

LIMIT 2 BAGS PER CUSTOMER

PROCESS

Kraft
Cheez Whiz16-OZ.
JAR

\$1.39



from Sunny Mexico

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Tomatoes 3 LBS. 99¢

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA No. 1 GRADE

Fresh Green Cabbage

SIZE
20's

EA.

49¢

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Arizona Valencia Oranges

SIZE
113's

DOZ.

\$1.19

ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA No. 1 GRADE

Cooking Onions

2 2-LB. BAGS 49¢

ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA No. 1 GRADE

Rutabagas

1-LB.

14¢

MFG. PREPRICED \$2.99

Downey Fabric Softener

3-LITRE PLASTIC BTL. \$2.69

Comet Cleanser

BANDIED PKG. OF 2
22-OZ. SHAKER CANS 99¢

WITH SPRAYER

Windex Window Cleaner

20-FL. OZ. PLASTIC BTL. 99¢

Mitchum Deodorant

2.5-OZ. STICK OR
1½-OZ. ROLL-ON

EA. \$3.19

ASSORTED COLORS, ONE SIZE FITS ALL

Men's Nylon Dress Socks

PKG. OF 3-PAIR \$1.99

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., MARCH 29, TO SAT., APRIL 1, 1978.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.CHOCOLATE, DOUBLE CHOCOLATE,
BUTTERSCOTCH OR MINTWeston's
Wagon Wheels12-OZ.
PKG.

89¢

100% VEGETABLE OIL

IGA Soft
Margarine1-LB.
TUB

49¢

DOLLO'S I.G.A.